## The News.

Many items of interest are contained in the dematch of our Washington correspondent, under the telegraphic head. It appears that Messrs. Webster and Crampton have decided upon sending an agent from this government along with the British Consul General, to Nicaragua, in order to adjust the difficalties in that region, so far as England and the Buited States are concerned.

The Fillmore committee for this city have arrived In Washington, and made arrangements to bring back with them Messrs, Marshall, Gentry, and other Southern whig bomb-shells. Look out for some curions proceedings in the whig camp here, on the 10th instant.

Mr. Hall, as has been previously stated, is not to go out as Minister to Russia-consequently, Francis Granger will not be re-installed as Postmaster

Senator Pearce concluded his speech in defence of the present administration yesterday. He made out a pretty strong case against Messrs. Gwin and Hunter, and the last democratic administration. It will now be necessary for the latter gentlemen to defend themselves, and make good their previous assertions. Mr. Hale took occasion to crack a joke at the expense of Mr. Mangum and the whig caucus, and there the matter dropped for the present. Politics having thus been fairly introduced in conmection with the Deficiency bill, it is doubtful whether the Senate will come to a final vote on the measure, before the middle of next month. In the meantime, the appropriation for additional aid to the Collins steamers is pronounced safe.

The House of Representatives spent the principal part of the day in the consideration of private bills. Messrs. Moore and Florence, both of Pennsylvania gave notice that they should write out and print speeches in favor of the Free Farm bill. This is a most excellent way of doing business. It pushes the work along in Congress, and suits the people just as well as though the speeches were actually uttered in the House. The indications now are that this Free Farm measure will succeed in the House: but its chances in the Senate are rather precarious

Our despatches from Baltimore aver that officer Ridgeley shot the runaway slave at Columbia, Pa. in self-defence. As near as can be ascertained, the officer was surrounded by a mob of excited negroesthe fugitive resisted, and commenced biting the officer's thumb, when the latter drew his revolver and fired. It is really a lamentable affair.

Kossuth appears to have created a great deal of excitement among the Bostonians. They are making the most they can of him, and he is doing the same by them. Nine hundred persons are said to have sat down at the Legislative banquet in Faneuil Hall last night, and the galleries were crowded with spectators anxious to have a look at

The European advices brought by the Niagara eaused intense excitement in the New Orleans cot-Son market. Upwards of fourteen thousand bales were sold on Thursday, at an advance of one-quarter. Some very interesting information has just been received at Boston from Barbadoes, where a ship's figure head has been east ashore, the description of which corresponds with that of the ill-fated steamship President, of which nothing has been heard

Late accounts from Newfoundland represent the gale as having been very disastrous to the fishing vessels in that vicinity. An immense number of vessels are known to have been wrecked, and hundreds of the poor seamen who escaped with their lives are in a very destitute condition.

minee her departure from this port, some eleven

years ago.

A despatch from Cincinnati announces that the abolition convention adjourned on Thursday. Among the resolutions was one recommending the formation of a new party, in order to break up the whig and democratic parties. This was unnecessary, for both the old factions are breaking themselves up as fast as they can. Whites and blacks sat side by side in this convention, and enjoyed each others so-

The mails by the Niagara arrived yesterday afternoon, from Boston. The Pacific, with four days' later news, is due to-day at this port.

Five days' later intelligence from California may new be expected, at any moment, by the steamship Crescent City.

# The Canal Question before the Court of

Appeals.

The very important question of the constitationality of the recent canal legislation for the enlargement of that great work, now before the Court of Appeals, is beginning to create a great deal of sensitiveness, and some fluttering, in that portion of the public press of the city which is generally connected with all sorts of stock-jobbing schemes of a dirty character and mean origin. Fears are entertained by the corrupt and impure coteries in Wall street, that the Court of Appeals will decide that important question strictly according to the letter and spirit of the constitution, and without any regard to the corrupting interests by which that measure was carried through the Legislature into the impure swamp of the canal lettings and canal contracts. The Court of Appeals is at one time appealed to, in the most humiliating manmer, to legalize these canal proceedings; and anon, at another time, the stock-jobbing journals in question threaten it with the dire calamities of unpopularity and extinction.

In this terrible struggle among the stock-jobbing interests of the whole State, we trust that the Court of Appeals will rise above the passions and prejudiees of the day-soar b youd the dirty swamps of corruption and infamy which have characterized too much of the past legislation in Albany-and give such a decision on this question as will elevate the constitution above the tricks of epcculators and jobbers, and cause the fundamental law of the State to be hereafter considered the guide of every future Legislature. There can be no doubt, we think, on looking at this ques-Sion with clearness and partiality, that all the difficulties and doubts on the question now before the Court of Appeals might have been easily avoided, had the parties in the Legislature adopted the simple requirements of the constitution, instead of endeavoring to dodge that constitution, and contract a debt by special pleading and special reasoning. The law for the enlargement of the canal, authorizing the issue of certificates, was a species of public debt, and such a law ought at once to have been submitted to the people, according to the requirements of the constitution ; and if this had been done, the whole difficulty might have been avoided, which has now been brought about, and from which there seems to be no certain escape. But the inbrigue and corruption of special interests and filthy partisans have produced a dilemma, in which the State, the Legislature, and the Court of Appeals have got entangled. We believe the contracts, embracing an amount of nearly nine millions of dollars, were pareelled out in anticipation of the introducsion of the law in the Legislature, or even previous so its first recommendation by the Governor of the

The Court of Appeals is placed in a trying and singular position. All the accumulated interests and correption springing from a disbursement of nine millions of dollars are concentrated, to force on that high court a compliance with their hopes and their wishes, regardless of the constitution, and regardless of the parity of the ermine. All the jobbing and correpting interests of the press, and the politicians belonging to both parties, are united in this onset an the independence, the purity, and the intelligence of the court of last resort. We trust that the Court

of Appeals will signally rise out of this conflict with the constitution of the State sustained, and with their own character preserved from tarnish and repreach.

NOVELTY IN POLITICS-THE FILLMORE PRO-TRACTED MEETINGS .- The Fillmore protracted meetings, in this city, which have been held each evening of this week, at the Chinese Rooms, have created a great deal of attention among the talking politicians of the day. These meetings are a novelty in their line. The genius which invented this new system of political tacties ought to be brought forth to the light and immortalized. Night after night, from fifty to a hundred, and sometimes a hundred and fifty, politicians, philosophers, wise men, and blockheads, have been meeting, discussing, telling their experience, collecting facts, stating probabilities, and talking about the prospects of Mr. Fillmore, ending, generally, in a new song-the silliest of the kind we ever heard, but sometimes sung with some melody. These meetings seem to be a protracted joke more than anything else. The nucleus of the gatherings has been the officers of the Custom House and Post Office-the moderator who opened the first meeting, without prayer, being the Collector of the port. Night after night, new converts and new saints have been brought up to the stand to relate their experience, and give accounts of the prospects of Mr. Fillmore; but every now and then there is an eddy or a knot in the way, and sometimes the speakers slip out their preference for Mr. Webster in the midst of the Fillmere convocation; and we have no doubt that, before the meetings close, previous to the grand demonstration, the Scott men will find their way there, and evince a great deal of Scottish propensities before all is over.

Really, these Fillmore meetings are beginning to be extremely interesting, in the talk, in the jokes, in the anecdotes, in the songs, and in the glees. No charges are made at the door, and in this respect they are much cheaper than the cheap theatres The entertainments are rather better, and we have no doubt they will be crowded every night of their performances. We would advise the "Bowery boys" by all means to visit them. They are surely better value for nothing than the pit of the Bowery theatre is for a shilling.

Two Days Later From Montevipeo .- We have received files of El Comercio de la Plata, of Montevideo, to the 6th of March. The last number of that journal gives a lone article upon the affairs of Buenos Ayres, the details of which we have already published in the NEW YORK HERALD.

The government of the republic gave a splendid ball to the French body of the expedition who took a part so honorable in the affairs of the country. On the same day a reunion of persons of all countries gave a sumptuous banquet to the French officers, who are soon to return to France. A magnificent album was also presented to Colonel Du Chateau, in honor of his bravery and of his good conduct during the long siege of Montevideo. The Colonel gave, in return, a magnificent tri-colored flag to

Colone gave, in resurn, a magnetic that city.

It is stated that the Brazilian government had given the necessary orders to liberate General Don Fructuoso Rivera. The General had his passport for Montevideo.

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT BRITAIN.-This iron levinthan leaves Liverpool to-day, for this port. She is commanded by Capt. B. R. Matthews, late of the Great Western, and subsequently of the City of Glasgow. She has been fitted with a pair of oscillating engines, and is expected to make a very quick run across the Atlantic, for a propeller.

ANOTHER QUICK TRIP .- The steamship United States owned by Messrs. Jones & Johnson, and commanded by Capt. C. C. Berry, arrived yesterday morning from New Orleans, in the short space of five days and twenty-three hours. It is rather singular that this trip has been only equalled by the steamer she connects with at Panama the Winfield Scott—which arrived here, from New Or-leans, on the 21st of August last, in five days and twenty-two and a half hours. The following is the time made by the United States, the distance being 1,796 miles:—

and the trip results of the control of Aspinani in seven days and nineteen hours; thence to New Orleans, by way of Kingston, Ja., in six days and one hour, thus completing the round voyage in nineteen days and nineteen hours, running time—the shortest time in which it has ever been accomplished. We are indebted to Mr. G. W. Barney, the purser of the United States, for forwarding us New Orleans papers in advance of the mail.

STEAMER LAUNCH,-Mr. Thomas Collyer will launch from his yard, foot of East Twentieth street, at half-nest seven o'clock this morning, the steamer George Law. She is 275 tons burthen 156 feet long, 22 beam, and 7 ½ deep.

# Broadway Theatre.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION—TESTIMONIAL FROM THE ARTISTS—SPEECHES—ILLUMINATIONS AND SERE-

For twelve weeks Mr. Edwin Forrest, the undisputed head of the dramatic art of this continent, has drawn to the Broadway Theatre, in foul weather and in fair, the most numerous audiences that have ever been assem-bled within its walls-ladies on each night, forming a large proportion of the spectators, and giving to the house a lustrous and a brilliant appearance. Mr. Forrest has, in the course of the present engagement-unparalleled in its pecuniary productiveness, and unapproached in its successful duration, having extended to sixty-nine nights-performed nearly all the leading characters, in which many years since he gained his dramatic renown. It is not our present purpose to criticise those several re-

nightz—performed nearly all the leading characters, in which many years since he gained his dramatic renown. It is not our present purpose to criticise those several representations; yet we cannot but remark that the drama has been advanced both by the artist and the management, who have bestowed so much care and artistic feeling on the various pieces produced during this most prosperous engagement.

Last evening was Mr. Forrest's benefit and sixty-ninth night, when he performed Damon, the character with which he anapticiously commenced his present engagement. It is a part which affords an opportunity for powerful, and, at the same time pathetic, acting, which was so admirably rendered by Mr. Forrest, that the enthusiasm of the audience throughout the evening was unbounded. Mr. Conway as Pythias, and Madame Ponisias Hermione, were as effective as we have before noticed them in those parts. The house was literally crammed—every seat in the dress circle had been previously secured, and the parquet and upper boxes were alled to their utmost capacity. The stage boxes were also occupied, and were tastefully decorated with American flags. The front of the theatre and the adjoining houses were brilliantly illuminated in honor of this great dramatic achievement. On Mr. Forrest's first entrance he was halled with immence applause, which lasted some minutes, and he twice essayed to commence his part ore the forror of the greeting had subsided. At the concludion of the play, he was called before the currain by the general find of the whole house, when, amid a shower of bouquets, he spoke as follows:—

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opportunity of aprearing before you, I bid you, respectfully and gratefully, adien.

Mr. Conway was then called for and appeared. Then came a cry for Fenne, who, on coming forward, said:

Though after the elegant recels you have heard from Mr. Forrest it may seem propelerous in not address te you, yet I did in your pattence for a few words. I have always felt heapered by your approbation but on sendan occasion as this doubly so. You have met here to-night to honor a man whose genius is lightled from the altar of Shakspeare, and whose light has not only streamed through our own for mutive land, but also beyond the occas, in that land where the michty bard first saw the day on the waters of the genie Avon. Great applause.) Yet, ladies and gentlemen, you have met to-night in testiments the great and a factor for sidern years, and I never found him capable of any act unwarfly of a gentlemen or a men, it here, I can proud to say that I know Edwin Forrest as a man one an actor for sidern years, and I never found him capable of any act unwarfly of a gentlemen or a men, it heart for a men, it heart for a men bard to condemn Damen to death, but my heart rose spaint it, (Laughter and applause.) Me has ever had a strong lead of the beart of the prest amendap people, and

mever, by any act of his ews, will be lose yours. (Applement and cries of "No. no.")

Madame Ponisi and Mr. Barry and Mr. Pepe were also loudly called for by the delighted audience.

At the conclusion of the play, and after Mr. Porrest had returned from addressing the audience, the artists of the theatre assembled in the green room, when Mr. Barry, on behalf of the company, presented him with a beautiful gold headed cane. He said:

Mr. Ponnest:—The members of this establishment beg your acceptance of this tride, in token of their respect and esteem—in schnowledgment of the kindness and sourtery you have extended to them, one and all, and in commonstation of the brilliant engagement you have this night closed—an engagement unprecedented in the history of the stage. The simple inscription on the head of this cane may be obliterated, but your triumph never can fade away until the language of Shakapeare shall clase to be spoken. You have troops of friends in every city and every town of this great and happy land, but none who more fervently wish for your happiness and prosperity than those who now are compelled to wish you, for a Jeried, an unwilling farewell.

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Mr. Forrest said he was entirely unprepared to make a suitable acknowledgment for the favor; but if God should permit him to live to a great old age, perhaps this little staff might sustain his faltering feetsteps to the grave, and, like the wand of Prospero, it would renew his fading memories, and bring them back to the remembrance of the happy times and generous assistance his labors had received from all his associates and laborers in the cause of the drama, during this memorable engagement.

The stick is a Malacca, being a single joint, with a large gold head, containing on the top a medallion of Washington, encircled by a blue anamelied border, containing thirteen stars representing the thirteen original states. On one side is a spread eagle, holding in its beak a scroll, on which is engraved.

THE ARTISTS OF THE BROADWAY THEATRE. EDWIN FORREST, E-q.,

RESPECTIVILLY PRESENTED IN COMMEMORATION

The Sixty-ninth Night of his Engagement. APRIL 30, 1832.

On the o posite side are emblems of the drama, embellished in a wreath of everyreens. This exquisitely wrought cane cost about sixty dollars, which sum was raised by the artists of the theatre, including every one connected with the stage, each of whom jealously sought to be a contributor. It was manufactured by E. W. Burr, 315 Broadway, and, though got up in great haste, reflects much credit on the taste and skill of the manufacturer. From the boxes of the theatre, we should have said, that a number of flags bearing various devices were supended, and, amid the many bouquets that were thrown at Mr. Forrest's feet, was a masonic apron from Captain Balfour, of Canada, who, with a number of ladies, occupied a private box. The apron was of white satin with a ribbon and an order of the royal arch. 150 years old, which, to Mr. Forrest, being a member of the ancient craft, must have proved the most gratifying tribute of all.

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At 12 o'clock, Dodworth's excellent band arrived in front of Mr. Forrest's hotel, (the Florence, corner of Walker street and Broadway) and played several exquisite airs. Mr. Forrest briefly addressed them from the window. They were succeeded by the band from the Broadway theatre, and Mr. Forrest subsequently received his friends, ladies and gentlemen, in one of the drawing rooms of the hotel. An excellent supper and sparkling wines, of rare vintage, were discussed. Here Mr. Peverelly, addressing Mr. Forrest, said:

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wines, of rare vintage, were discussed. Here Mr. Peyerelly, addressing Mr. Forrest, said:—
Mr. Fornew:-Sir,—The slight compliment tendered you
this evening, has but one merit—its sincerity. It emanates
from a body of young men who have no favora to solicit—no influences to court, with the honest exception of meriting your
good opinion and esteem. As New Yorkers, we look with
pride upon him who, at home and abroad, for a period of
many years of public life, has reflected an unfading lustre
upon his country's drama, and a prouder one upon the title
of an American citizen. You, sir, are rich in the possession
of the good feelings of that portion of the community whose
friendship is worth possessing. Nobly sustained by them,
you can smile away the pany effoct of all enemies, whether
actuated by cupidity, envy, or malice.

Mr. Fornusr, in appropriate remarks, returned thanks,
and alluded to the progress of the drama in this country, which was rivalling the energy of the old. He
would not say that it could ever approach Shakspeare,
for he seemed to have taken a sponge, and wheel it over
creation, absorbing all human feelings, and then squeezed
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nated the greatest triumph that history can record of the drama and the artist in the Old World or the New.

## Police Intelligence.

Lola Montes again-Grand Battle Royal between the Countes and an Italian Prince-Lola Victorious.-The witty, sparkling, talented, and eccentric ex-queen of Bavaria, delights in presenting herself in every possible phase of character. Now a peor artiste, dancing for her livelihood, and now the mistress of a royal palace. Again the victim of Jesuitical intrigue, and a poor, homeless exile from her kingdom of Bavaria, and anon turning up in another continent, and disputing with the Hungarian exile in the éclat of her reception. Then figuring as a virtuous, persecuted female, defending herself from the attacks of her relentless enemies, the Jesuits, and again appearing in the character of a Minerva, giving lectures to young ladies on modesty and manners. She has just undergone another metamorphosis, and appears in a new rôle—that of a female Yankee Sullivan The circumstances of the latter transformation thus occurred:—On Thursday evening, the Countess, as is her usual habit, entertained a party of her gentlemen a simisers in her rooms at the Howard Hotel. Princes, and harons, and counts there attend her robusts—whiskered pardours and fierce humans bendlowly for her favors. Supreme the reigns over all, and rules with despotic power, greater even than the dictater of frames. The party on Thursday consisted of Count Wallowski, a Polish nobleman and planist, the father of the Count; Count Zezmsky, another Polish refugee and lecturer on the Roman revolution, the friend of the Count; the Chevalier Carissimo, an Italian prince from the "Lake of Como," formerly a causier evental to the Countess in Paris, and Interly holding the same homovable position to a celebrated lady in this city: Mr. Davis, a man of fashion, from Boston (now a guest of Lola here); and the Counter. lectures to young ladies on modesty and manners holding the same honorable position to a celebrated lady in this city. Mr. Davis, a man of fashion, from Boston (now a guest of Lola here): and the Counters's serving woman and poodle completed the select party. The Counters, of course, led in everything, even to the segars and champagne, which circulated freely The company, initiating their hostess, gave themselves up to the most charming abandon, and the evening was spent jovially and pleasantly. They discussed the topics possessing the greatest interest—religion and politics, Kossuth and intervention, Buchanan and the Presidential election, the drama and the fine arts, matrimony and Fourtherism, until, between the segars and the champagne, and the woman and the excitement, the party about midnight got what is conventionally termed "a little high." Conversation then led into the boundless domain of scandal, and here Lola was completely at home and in her element. Mrs. Forrest's name came on the topics, and Lola once having hold of it, could not desist. It seems that after Lola had come to this city she renewed her former nequaintance with Prince Carissimo, but after some time her admirer became false, and transferred his admiration to sanother lady. Mrs. Forrest; and after the latter had left, he turned round once more, and resumed his allegiance to the Countess who received him and pardoned his back. come to this city she renewed her former acquaintance with Prince Cariesino, but after some time her
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to the Countess, who received him, and pardoned his backsilding, and took him into favor again. Jealousy and
some other causes had, therefore, inflamed to the highest
pitch Lela's anger and hatred against Mrs. Forrest; she,
therefore, on her name being introduced, assailed her
in no very choice or politic language. Carissimo defended
his absent patroness, and reflected on the character of
Lola, who, he said, should be the last person in the
world to make such an attack on a lady, particularly in the presence of one who had such a knowledge of
her evan conduct and unentialle notoricity in Paris and
clsewhere. This added but fuel to the flame which raged
in the Countess's brast; her pretty gazelle eyes sparkled
with passion; and with all the fury and physical strengths
he could command, she launched herself upon the unfortunate cavalier, as if he were the grandmaster of her
arch-enemies, the Jeaults. He attempted to make his
retreat, but the infuriated Countess piaced her back
to the door, locked it, and then commanded one
of her gentlemen to ring for the servants. They
came at the summons, and by Loia's orders expelled
the offichding Italian from the spartment, and down the
stairs. In the bar room he encountered a friend, and the
Prince of Come, smarling with pain, and with a sense of
the gross treatment he had received, resolved, since he
could not redainte on a woman, to satisfy his revenge by
sacrificing one of her party, who had joined with her
in her remarks against Mrs. Forrest. He therefore
sent up a cartel to this gentleman, but Lola sent as a
reply, that this person should not leave her apartment, nor should the offich plan had with a sense of
the Rev Jeachus Fores, the Bostonian, the griscite, and
the poodle, and fecree and fur

of history, and will soon be dramatized for the Bowery Theatre.

Arrect of an English Forger, and delivery under the Ashbotton Treaty.—On Wednesday last, officer Bowyer, of the Chief's Bureau, placed on board the British steamer.

America, which salled from Boston on that day, an Englighman, named William H. Barnett, a corn dealer of Gloster, England, who had committed several extensive forgeries on the banks of that place, amounting to about £25,060 sterling. The forgeries, it seems, were made and the secured came to this country, and went direct to Chicumati. An agent of the banks named Edward Powers, was dispatched to this city in search of the forger, with letters of introduction to Mr. Bowyer, who sent him forward with another letter of introduction, to Marshal Ruffin, of Cincinnati, where the man Barnett was taken into custody by Mr. Ruffin, and forthwith brought to this city. Here Mr. Bowyer took him in charge, and on Tuesday, conveyed the prisoner to Bostou, and the next day he was placed on board the steamer in the custody of Mr. Power, the deputed ogent of the banks.

Those of our subscribers who intend to "move" to-day, will find a book at the HERALD office, where they can enter their new residences, for the information of the carriers.

## Mails for Europe.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD. The American mail steamship Arctic, Capt. Luce, will leave this port at noon to-day for Liverpool. The European mails will close at a quarter before 11 o'clock this merning. The NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD WILL be published at half-past 9 o'clock. Its contents will embrace news to the latest moment, printed in French and English. Single copies, in wrappers, sixpence.

Sunday Trips.—The Steamer Thos. E. Helse, will make her usual trip to Newburg and interme-diate landings, on Sunday (to-morrow), leaving foot of Jay street at half-past seven A. M. See advertisement.

Look out for next Monday's Lantern, which will blaze with Po-Gee's Letter to the Emperor of Ja-pan; Brooks and Mangum; The Politic and Political Pot and Kettic: The Frison Fiend of Sing Sing; bosides an unlimited supply of other wit and wisdom, to say nothing of thirty pictorial designs. It is unsurpassed.

Red Wing.—The New York Dutchman, of this week, will commence a natical romance of the most intense interest, entitled "Red Wing, or the Weid Croiser of Van Dieman's Land." Author, George S. Ray-mond, U. S. N.

Sunday Despatch.—The Office of this Paper is now at 26 Ann street. The number for to-morrow will be one of the "same sort," as usual. Advertisers and purchasers will please bear in mind that the office is now at 25 Ann street, a few doors above Nassau. The Knickerbocker Magazine for May, is

issued this morning. It contains five pages of original Poetry, by Fitz Greene Halleck, a short poem by William Cullen Bryant, with articles by J. Marvel, F. W. Shelton, and others. It is one of the best numbers of this Magazine ever issued. Price \$3 a year, or 26c. per number. For sale by all booksellers.

Fine Arts.—Daguerrecotypes in Oil.—This teautiful discovery of Mr. Butler, No. 251 Broadway, enables him to produce the most perfect likeness, as well as the most beautifully finished and permanent picture ever made.

First of May.—Moving Pictures.

Gaillieo swore that the world was a moving,
When, once on his knees, he pretended to pray;
And thence we infer that his mind was beholding
New York in its wreck and confusion to day.
This true we are moving from garret and cellar,
And orockery and curses are breaking around.
But still there's a spot where the overdone toller
A moment of rest from the ruin has found.
This a spot where the sun, in his leveliness blushing,
Delights to look in on a scone of reposeA welcome retreat from the crashing and crushing
Of the Babel of Broadway, its cbbs and its flows.
And there comes the tenant, his rent bill receipted,
In his happiest face and his holiday suit,
With a vow to present to his landlord lamented,
His picture, as made by Dagaerrean Root.

ROOT'S Great Gallery, 303 Broadway.

"Dust thou art," &c .- The sudden transition the peor mortals of Breadway are doomed warns them to say their prayers, pay their debts, be contented and happy, enjoy the consolation of a final home in the land of spirits, and bequeath to posterity and the future world a Daguerrectype by HOLMES, of 220 Broadway.

A Word to Every One, Be "Wise."—Knex is new selling off his stock of Spring Hats very rapidly, and we advise all who wish a "real, genuine, original" (vide Chatham street sign.) KNOX, to call at No. 128 Fulton street, without delay. His price is but Four Dollars, and his style is unapproachable.

Spring Style of Hats and Caps, as Large a variety as can be found in this city; unsurpassed by any for beauty, durability, or cheapness, at the one price store, No. 128 Canal street.

J. W. KELLOGG.

Spring Fashion.—There is no question that the excellence and superiority of David's Hats; their about the excellence and superiority of David's Hats; their universal popularity is proof of the fact. Those who are is want of a really beautiful article should give W. P. DAVID 301 Broadway, second door from Duane street, a call, where all tastes can be suited.

The New Hat Company's Hats are made in the tastiest and most fashionable styles, and of the finest material. They have but one quality and one price, 35 only Give them a call, at Nos. 146 and 145 Nassau street, Tract House.

The Philosophy of Hatting.-Espenscheid The Philosophy of Hatting.—Espensement is selling a Hat, superior in style, workmanship, and material to any \$4 Hat in New York, for \$3.50. Why can he do this? Simply because he is not compelled to put on the other fifty cents to pay an immease rent, the interest on costly fixtures, and enormous sums to procure notoriety, Espenscheid's Hats advertise themselves. Look at his matchess spring style for 1852. Compare it with any \$4 Hat. Espenscheid appeals to the senses of the public, and does not seek to throw dust in their eyes. The store is 107 Nassau street, corner of Aun street.

The People's Hatters have so gained the considence of their namesake, that to offer their elegant spring Hat, is but to insure its sale dive them a call, and rest assured you will be repaid for so doing. Standard prices, \$4 and \$5. 11 Park Row, opposite the Astor House.

Hats and Caps .- Spring Fashions .- The best place in this city to get a fashionable Moteskin Hat, Roys' or Infanta' Cape, or Misses Bloomer Straw Hats, is at RANTA'S, No. 106 Chaul street, corner of Woosler street. If RANTA'S, No. 106 Chaul street, corner of Woosler street, trimming, childlike, and pretty for either little girls or boys.

Madame Lavine, of No. 1331 Spring

& Co. have just received several new invoices of gents Hand-derchiefs, Linen Cambris Shit Fronts and Gravats. Prices, Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefs Secunts and upwards; colored border 31 cents doi: 511 3774; cents doi: Shirt Fronts 3775 cents do. D. EDWARDS & CO., 625 Broadway, between Houston and Bloesker streets.

Tailors' Exchange Rooms,—We will open this morning our Parisian costumes for May—cost from Woodman & Vandelay, No. 27 Boulevard des Italiens, and pantaloons and vest from Laurent Richard, No. 18 Boulevard des Italiens, Paris. A most elegant engraving came with the

G. B. Clarke, Merchant Tailor, 116 William street, established in 1844, still retains those distinctive features which first characterized it, namely, Garment to order same prices are ready made, so that a perfect fit, as the minutia of pockets, &c., &c., are attended to. Dres and Frock Coats from \$16 to \$50, Sack Frock, \$10 to \$12.

Local Intelligence.-Everything is im-Proving. The "fast' age in which it is our fortune to exist is driving ahead with the velocity of "a fast mag on the avenue, with a boy in its rear, shouthing "G'lang, g'lang," SMITH & RICE have been down with the fever which has resulted in making their old stand, 10? Fulton street, one of the nestest, most convenient and commodions establishments in the city. All right. Having recovered, they are now prepared to see their friends, the universal public. All kinds of Colthing at the usual low prices. Visit the City Clothing Warerooms.

GREEN, No. l'Astor House, can fit it, and add grace to it also. His shirts, made in pursuance of a plan of his offi invention, are guaranteed to fit in every justance, and no article is allowed to leave his establishment until submitted to his personal inspection.

Comfort.—How much better to work ten hours a day and earn \$20 per week, than slave and tol eighteen or twenty hours a day and earn but fifty cents Singer's Swing Machine, in the hands of a male or female is, each week we live, earning the above amount for the owner—this can be proved by a tleast 100 practical operators in this city. Those who buy first make the most money to the come of one, come all-you are welcome to see, if you do not I. M. SINGER & CO., 238 Breadway, New York.

Crystal Palace Again.—Patent Three-ply, ingrain and patent Tapestry, three-ply Carpeting, same as was exhibited at the World: Fair, at 8 Bowery, HIRAX ANDERSON'S. Also Pardor and Crosby & Sona English Exhibition Tapestries and Brussels Carpeting of magnitivent new styles. They will be sold remarkably low.

English Floor Oil Cloths, 34 feet wide: elegantnew marble, scroll, and mosaic figures, of satin finish at 59 Bowery, HIRAM ANDERSONS. Also 1,000 pieces of beautiful foor Oil Cieth, in widths, at 2s. 6d., 2s., 3s. 6d. and 4s. per yard, and upwards, the most extraordinary bargains ever offered in this city.

Glorious !- English Imperial Three-ply Carpeting of gorgeous and glittering colors, magnificent, unique, mosaic, and soroll figures, never before oxhibted, at 99 Bowers, HIRAM ANDERSON S. Also American three-ply Carpets, at 6s. 6d., 7s., and 8s. per yard, of clegant new spring styles.

yard for beautiful large and small figured ingrain Carpeling, at HIRAM ANDERSON'S, No. 29 Bowery. Stair Carpets, 2s., 3s., 8. 6d., and 4s. per yard; common ingrain Carpeta, 2s., 3s., and 3s. 6d. per yard. Calland see them. Great Bargains in Carpetings.—Peterson a BUMPHREY, 579 Broadway, corner of White circot, having purchased largely at the late large arction sales, will dispose of the same as the following low prices:—Rich Velves, 12s.; Tapestries, 9s.; Brussels, 5s.; Three-ply, 7s. to 8s.; lagrains, 4s. to 6s., and all other goods equally low.

Ganni Street Carpet Store.—Now is the time. If you want to make a saving of fifteen per cent, call at 70 Canal street, E. A. PETERSON & CO'S, and there you will sind good largain Carpets, four shillings per yard, Three-ply, seven shillings per yard, Tapetry Brussels, eight to ten shillings per yard. Also, a large and epleadid assortment of Tapetry Velvets.

Away with Bad Bread!—By using Dar-hee's Baking Fowder, housewires and cooks can always de-pend upon having light blecult, pastry, So., and after a trial will never be without it. Try it. Only one abilling a package.

To Manufacturers-Valuable Water power

Tenements to Let "to those who need them for the ensuing year," the size of each is just large enough to put your head in. Rent must be paid when you move in. Price for the best Furnished Rooms, \$3.50 very good, \$5.50 acts, \$2.50. For particulars inquire of FREE-MAN, the Hatter, 50 Fulton street, near Gold street.

The Automaton Bird Tree.-It represents

To the Deaf .- I depose that Dr. Heath, tarks and Sculist, of 262 Breadway, cured me of deafness Abrit and Scalist, of 262 Br. advay, cured me of deaface and distracting ringing, busing neisewin my head, of three years duration, Fatrick Herrick, 39 Orange street. Swor, before me, April 1852. The Ployd, Commissioner of Deeds N. B.—Dr. HEATH has Iras Ployd, Commissioner of Deeds N. B.—Dr. HEATH has removed to 481 Broadway.

The Best Hair Dye!-Ballard's, the best in the market for sale, warranted, and demonstrated at No. 415 Broadway. This is the only article made in the sity of New York that has received the highest premiums for the last three years of the American Institute, New York. Also, Ballard's genuine Chemical Hair Grower,

Hair Dye.—Batchelor's celebrated Liquid Hair Dye is the best yet discovered for celering the hair or whister, the moment it is applied. The wonderful sane and Dynamic with which this favorite and old established Hair Dyn performs is nationishing. It is for sale, or applied, at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street. Copy the address.

Wigs and Toupeos—Batchelor's new style of Wigs are pronounced the most perfect initation of nature yet invented. These wanting a very superior article should call at BATCHELOR'S celebrated Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street, where can be tound the largest and best assortment in the city. Copy the address.

Gourand's Liquid Hair Dye, is, without execution or reservation, the very best ever invented; equally celebrated is GOURAUD'S Medicated Soap, for curing pimples, freckies, sallewness, chaps, roughness, &c. Poudro Subtile uproots hair from any part of the body. Liquid Rouge, Lily White, and Hair Gloss, at 67 Walker street, near Broadway.

Hair Dyc.—Wonderful Discovery!—Beau-tiful results!—The celebrated Bohomian Hair Dye is the only dye ever made that instantly changes grey or any other hair to a beautiful black or brown, which never fades. \$100 will be forfeited if this cannot be proved by hundreds of per-sons who use it. Sold wholesale and retail at the Perfumery store, No. 237 Hudson street.

The public have found out that Cristadoro's Excelsior Liquid Hair Dye is really all that it claims to be; that it is the true clair vite, which imparts at once color and life to the hair. Whether the bbres be silvered or griz-ried, red or sandy, this fluid at once, as by enchantment, changes them to the desired tint, by a process identical with that of nature itself. This wanderful preparation is applied and for sale, wholesale and retail, at ChisTADORO'S Wig and Scalp Establishment, No. 6 Astor House.

To the Sensible Portion of the Commu-nity.—Davis' Rahvens (price 50 cent, per bottle) changes grey hair to its original color, not by dying or etsining, but by calling into action untural laws. This is the only prepa-ration compounded on philosophical principles. It produces the most astonishing effects. Principal office removed to No. 236 Grand street, corner of Allen. Agents—Ring, 192 Broadway; Cook & Co., 279 Weshington street; Knapp, 362 Hudson street; Lyon, 111 Houston street, corner Avenue D. \$10,000 forfeit that Dr. Kellinger's remedies

have made more cores than all the pretended remedies before the public. Don't fail to send, all you who have lost your hair, or have any ache, pain, or weakness of any kind, no matter from what cause. Depots, 239 Pearl street, and 476 Broadway. His remedy for preventing sea sickness never fails. \$1 a bottle; \$9 a dozen. Fever and Ague Exterminator-Wynkoo

& Co. Tonic Mixtre.—It will positively cure fever and Ague. Try also his pure and delicious Extract of Sarsapa rills, Deck, Dandelion, Wild Cherry, Guiao and Sasafras Good for the blood, liver, acts favorably on all the secretions, and removes the languor of the system. Recommended by all physicians. Office, 128; depot, 214 Fulton street. If you are troubled by rats and mice,

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That eat your corn, potatees, and rice,
And you have made use of every device
To rid yourselves of the vermin,
Why, then just listen to my advice—
I'll tell you of something that's cheap in price:
"Twill kill these animals in a trice,
To use it, then, determine;
Procure at once this vermin bater,
"Tis COSTAR'S great Exterminator.
New Haven, April 16, 1852.
Henry R. Costar, No. 444 Broadway, New York city.

Baldness .- Few people believe that bald Baldness.—Few people believe that baldness is a natural consequence, arising from a long course of incipient disease, incident to carelessness regarding cleanliness of the scalp. To remove dandruff and other promoters of disease of the hair, and secure a healthy capillary action, favorableto growth and preservation of color, use the Hyperion Fluid, invented by William Bogle, 27 Washington street, Boston. Hs virtues are acknowledged to be unequalled. Sold wholesale and retail by A. B. & D. Sande, 100 Fulton street; Rushton, Clark & Co., 275, and Rice & Smith, 722 Broadway, Cary & Co., 255 Pearl street; and by druggists and perfumers throughout the world.

The False and the Truc.—108 min Know the real Magnetic Powder and Pills, for destroying insects and vermin, from all imitations and humbur compositions of would-be rivals, by examining the wrappers on the cannisters and boxes. The certificates of Professors Reid and Chilton, the well known chemists; Messrs. Coleman & Stetson, Howard, Correns, and Hodges, of the Astor, Irving, American, and Carlton Hotels, and other prominent citizens, appear upon each wrapper over their several names, and the originals can be seen at LYON'S, 424 Broadway. Purchase of none save him or his agents. Dr. Hastings' Compound Syrup of Naphths

celebrated throughout both continents for its wonderful cures of consumption, decline, asthma, spitting of blood, night sweats, difficult breathing, coughs, colds, and all diseases of the chest and lungs. Its effect upon the system is mild and soothing, and at the same time certain and efficacious, rarely falling to give relief on the first application, and by repeating it a few times a permanent cure is effected. C. V. CLICKENER & Co., general agents for New York and vicinity.

Knapp's Health Restorative Bitters. Every day affords new proofs of the peculiar effects of this preparation. The dyspeptic, the nervous, the deblitated, will all find their cases met by the tonic and invigorating properties of the Health Rostorative Bitters. Try it. Only 80 cents per large bottle. General depot, 562 Hudson street.

# FRIDAY, April 39-6 P. M.

The stock market was rather depressed at the opening this morning, and prices were with difficulty sustained At the first board Hudson Railroad declined 1/4 percent; Stonington, 14; Norwich and Worcester, 14; Canton Com pany, 1; Harlem, 14. We have no new feature in the peculative movements of the day to notice. All the reading fancies were particularly quiet. At the second oard the market opened and closed heavy; Nicaragua de clined 2 per cent.; Norwich and Worcester, 14. Delaware and Hudson advanced 2 per cent. There appears to be no in the movement. Some of the fancies have become largely inflated, while others have hardly moved upward Eric and Reading Railroads have been controlled by the most powerful cliques, and are better sustaine than any others.

There was an active demand for foreign exchange, today, and rates are steadily working upward. Drawers are firm at our quotations. The supply of bills on the market is rapidly decreasing, and it is the impression in the street that shipments of specie will commence again in a few weeks. We quote bills on London at 10 a 10% per cent premium; on Paris, 5f. 18% a 5f. 1714; Am. sterdam, 40% a 40%; Bremen, 771 a 78; Hamburg, 35%

The Union Ferry Company (Fulton, Atlantic and Hamlton avenue ferries to Brooklyn) has declared a dividend The Bank of the State of New York four per cent for

the last six months.

The Georgia Railroad and Banking Company have declared a dividend of three and a half per cent per share for the last six months.

The York Manufacturing Company have declared dividend of three per cent for the past nine months payable May 3d, to holders of stock April 29. Hereafter it is the intention of the Company to pay dividends somiannually. The circulation of the Bank of St. Mary's, Georgia, the

ruspension of which was noticed during the present week. is about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The Columbus Enquirer states that the proprietor of the bank Mr. J. G. Winter, is making strenuous exertions to retrieve its liabilities. He announces that as soon as his schedule can be arranged, he will offer at public vendue all of his rea estate in Columbus, and a considerable portion of what he owns in Montgomery, and receive the notes of the Bank in payment. This will cover fully one-third or more of the circulation. His flour mills in Columbus and Mont-gomery will also receive the notes in payment of flour and meal to small purcharsers. This, in connection with the receipts at his iron works in Montgomery, will soon reduce the circulation to a very insignificant amount.

Some excitement was created in Wall street to-day, by the announcement that sixty suits had been commenced against the Metropolitan bank, for receiving bank bills on deposit issued by corporations situated without this State. The suits were commenced under the net con-cerning foreign bank notes, passed May 7th, 1899, which reads as follows:-

cerning foreign bank notes, passed May 7th, 1893, which reads as follows:—

An Act concerning Foreign Bank Notes.

6 1. From and select the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any incerporated banking institution within this State, and for any association, or any individuals or individuols authorized to carry on the business of banking by virtue of the act, entitled "An act to authorize the business of banking." passed the 18th day of April, 1838, to receive, pay out, give or offer in payment, as money, to circulate or attempt to circulate as money, any bill, note or other evidence of debt, issued, or purporting to have been issued, by any corporation association or individual, situated or residing without this State, and which bill, note or other evidence of debt, shall, upon any part thereof, purport to be payable or redeemable at any place, or by any person, association or corporation within this State.

54. Every corporation and every association and individual authorized to carry on the business of banking, who shall offend against any of the provisions of the previous sections of this act, shall forfist for each and every offence the sum of one thousand dollars, to be recovered, with costs of suit, in the name and for the use of any person who shall sue for the same, and procedure such suit to judgment in any court having cognizance thereof; and every officer and circk of such corporations and associations, and every such fudividual banker and his clerks and sevants, who shall knowingly set or assist in any violation of any provision of this act, shall, upon conviction, he deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by fine, or imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court before which such conviction shall be had; but such him shall not exceed fix hondered dollars, and such imprisonment at the conviction shall be had; but such him shall not exceed six months.

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This is certainly clear enough to the comprehension of almost any one. According to this, the Metropolitan Bank has infringed a law of the State; and there are individuals in Wali street who will not let up a hair in the contest commenced. We understand more than two thousand instances, where the law has been broken, can and will be brought before the courts. The penalty in all these would amount to more than the entire capital of the

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## ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

POST OFFICE, NEW YORK.—NOTICE.—THE EU-ropean mails, per U. S. M. steamer Arctis, will sloss at this office on Saturday, May 1st, at 10%, A. M. A closed mail for Bremen and the German States will be despatched por Arctic. P. O. S. T. OFFICE BOX WANTED.—ANY PERSON having a box may dispose of it by addressing a note to P. O. B., at this office, stating number of box, and amount of premium asked.

EDWARD MILFORD'S ESTATE, LATE OF THE AME-Le rican Hotel.—Mr. Mahony, whose residence is unknewn may receive his dividends on the above estate, by applying to THOMAS DIXON. 49 William street.

MR. PETER OELBERMANN, OF WILLIAMSBURG is requested to call at Mr. A. Stursberg, No. 20 Broad street, to get a letter addressed to him. INFORMATION WANTED OF MARGARET DOLF.—BY calling at No. 60 Front street, she will hear of something to her advantage.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF MARKS GRACE, TAIIor, from Frechford, county of Kilkenny, Iseland. The
advertiser will feel indebted to any person acquainted with
him, to let him know, by his calling at your No. 139 Irving
House, he will hear of something advantageous to him.

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JOHN MONTAGUE, OTHERWISE JOHN STRINGER,
salied from London to New York about the year 1849
and afterwards went to reside at Hartford, in the State of
Connecticut, and from thence returned to New York, and
was traveller for a dry goods store. He then sailed for St.
Louis, where he was residing (with his wife and little girl)
in November, 1845, very ill with fever. Since then he has not
been heard of; consequently is supposed to be dead. The
said John Montagne (if living) is now about 33 years of age, 5
fect 9 inches in height. His last letter was addressed from
"Corner of 12 St. 12, ear, St. Louis on the Missouri." If any
person will give any information whether the said John Montague is living or acad—if the latter, when and where he died
—or any other particulars respecting him, to Dr. Byrne, at
Mr. Farley's, corner of Washington and Reade stress, he or
they will confer a great favor on his relatives in England.

PECIAL ROTALES.

PELIGIOUS NOTICE.—WE ARE REQUESTED TO a state, for the benefit of strangers spending the Sabbath in our city, and for all residing in the lower wards who have no settled place of worship, that the galleries of the North Dutch Church, at the corner of Pulton and William streets, are free to all who wish to attend. There are accommodations for many in the body of the shurch, particularly during afternoon and evening service. There is also a Sabbath sohool in the rear of the church, morning and afternoon, to which parents are invited to send their children. And as techers are wanted in both the male and female departments, it is hoped that this notice will induce some to come forward and supply the deficiency.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.—THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.—THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS
Of the several wards of this city will be open for inspection and review at the office of the Tax Commissioners,
No. 7 New City Hall, from the 20th of May to the 26th of
June, and all citizens interested are requested to call and
examine the same, between the hours of 9 and 4 o'clock. All
parties neglecting, unloss by reason of absence from the city,
or sickness, during the entire period above mentioned, will
not be entitled to relief on subsequent application to the
Supervisors of Common Council.

JOHNATHAN W. ALLEN,
JOHNATHAN W. ALLEN,
GEO. H. FURSER,
Commissioners

NOTICE.—THE ARCADE BILLIARD SALOON WILL, be closed for a few days, for alteration and repairs. Due notice will be given of its re-opening. THOS. T. STONE, Proprietor.

# SOCIETY MEETINGS.

NOTICE—LARORERS U. B. SOCIETY, NUMBERINGS, 4,655, held a sperral meeting, at the Forcast House, 40 Spring street, on the 22d of January, 1852, and 40 bareby notify builders, contractors, &c., that on and after the first Houday of May next, they will not work for loss than ten shillings per day; and, having an accomminating funded money amply sufficient to carry out the above resolution, all persons contracting for hulldings are hereby notified of the above facts, and left without exues. Members of the Union are requested to notice the rame, and be prepared to secure to labor its just resward. By order of the Seciety, Presidents, James Cummings, Thomas Nichelsen, Peter Denely, and Thomas McKenran. dents, James Commings, Inomas, and Thomas McKearnan, WILLIAM MASTERSON, Secretary.

## REMOVALS.

STEPHEN MARTINDALE, JR., AND PRANCIS T. Garrettson, Attorneys, have removed from 12 Wall street to 52 John street. DR. M. STEPHENSON HAS REMOVED FROM 383
Broome street, to No. 167 East Fourteenth street,
near the Second avenue, where he will attend to the medical
and surgical duties of his profession.

REMOVAL. - CARPENTER & VERMILVE HAVE removed to their former office, No. 44 Wall street, next to the Bank of America. REMOVED.-J. GROSS GARELLY & CO., IMPORTERS John and Ill William streets (Washington Stores.) REMOVAL.—MARTIN PHILBIN WOULD RESPECT-fully inform bis friends and patrons that he has re-moved his Stables from 118 Clinton place to the extensive stables, Nos. 56, 58, 60 and 62 Twenty-third street, between Fifth and Stath avenues.

REMOVAL.—DR. BARON EPOLASCO, M. D., A. B., &c., consulting Physician and Surgeon, from London, has removed from 525 to 533 Broadway, between Spring and Prince streets. The Doctor will attend, as usual, to the treatment of all diseases that fiesh is heir to, his success in the mastery of which have seldem been known to fall. All letters must be post-paid, enclosing the usual fee.

L. R. BRODHEAD. (MEDICAL, SURGICAL, AND Street, to 176 Grand street, nearly opposite Oud Fellow's Hall.

HYATT'S LIFE BALSAM -- THE PRINCIPAL OFFICE will be removed on Monday, May 3d, to 246 Grand street, six doors east of the Bowery.

WANTED-A GOOD SOPRANO, AND A GOOD ALTO Singer, for church service in New York. Address, or inquire of William MEEKES, 104 Grand street, Williams-burg. A LADY OF THE HIGHEST MUSICAL ABILITY, wishes to obtain an engagement as first Soprace Sole Singer in a church. Address bor 3,243 Post Office.

A N ORGANIST WANTSA SITUATION IN A CHURCH, one who can read the most difficult music at eight. Sings bass well, and well skilled in teaching any choir of singers. For further particulars apply to WM. COLE, & CO., No. 8 Ann street. N. B.—Organ and Piano taught, as above. MUSIC.-A CENTLEMAN DESIRES BOARD IN A

NEW PIANO MUSIC.—JUST PUBLISHED—
The Mayrar Polka.

He Mayrar Polka.

By Strakosoh
Fankoe Doodlo Variations.

Published and for sale by
WM. HALL & SON, 239 Broadway. PAPER HANGINGS.

DAPER BANGINGS, OF KEW AND BRAUTIFEL designs, just imported, by Francis Pares & Go., 279 Pearl street, selected expressity to decorate the integra spartments of the most costly mangions, and can be put up by superior workmen, are offered at wholessie or result, as the very lowest prices. NEW PAPER HANGINGS.-THOS. PAYE & CO., 436 A Poarl street, near Madison, have just received the new spring patterns of every knewn style in the trade. The public are invited to examine before perchasing. Artistic workmen attend to the retail department. THOMAS FATE & CO., 66 Pearl street.

HOW TO WIN A LOVER-THE MOST CAPTIVAT-ing and perfect scheme will be sent to any address, on receipt of \$1, post puid. Address Madame Josephius, box 50 Broadway Post Office.

on receipt of SI, post paid. Address Madame Josephins, box 80 Broadway Post Office.

TO THE SINGLE LADIES.—MATRIMONY VS. CELIBARY. All consultations touching on the above topics will be most religiously kept-secret and no name or circumstance. The provest the following testimanies, all must believe fire. To prove the following testimanies, all must believe fire. To prove the following testimanies, all must believe fire in the home of the author.—On the lith of summated, which had been linguing for soven months. After having collect had been linguing for soven months. After having collect had been linguing for soven months. After having collect had been linguing for soven months. After the had sent to have most happing missen led not been waret abother. One.—The latt of June, 1899, Islandscape to call at No. white street, to inquire about a gentleman who had been paying his respects to me, and very suddenly left the city, without telling me of it. When I called on Mr. Roback, I did not know where he had gone, but he teld me he bad gone to huck fecunity. Pa and when he came back it was exactly so. We are now married, and I confidently believe it was accomplished through the influence of his miresulous power. Ms. — All letters to C. W. ROBACK, No. 6 White street, will be religiously attended to, if ground.

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MATRIMONY MADE RASY, OR HOW TO WIN A Inver.—Frofestor Lawton, Borton, formerly of London, will send to any address, on receipt of ene dollar, perion paid, plain directions to enable ladies or gentiemen to win the devoted affections of as many of the opposite sex as these bearts may defire. The precess is simple, but so eaptivating that all may be married, irrespective of age, appearance, or position; and last, though not least, it can be arranged with such case and deliescy that detection is impassible. Address Professor Lawton, Boston, Mana. Na letters taken from the Fost Office unless the pessage is paid.